

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with showers to-day. Sunny Sunday. Continuing mild. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Penticton 40 and 58.

WEATHER

Temperature March 21 — 54.9
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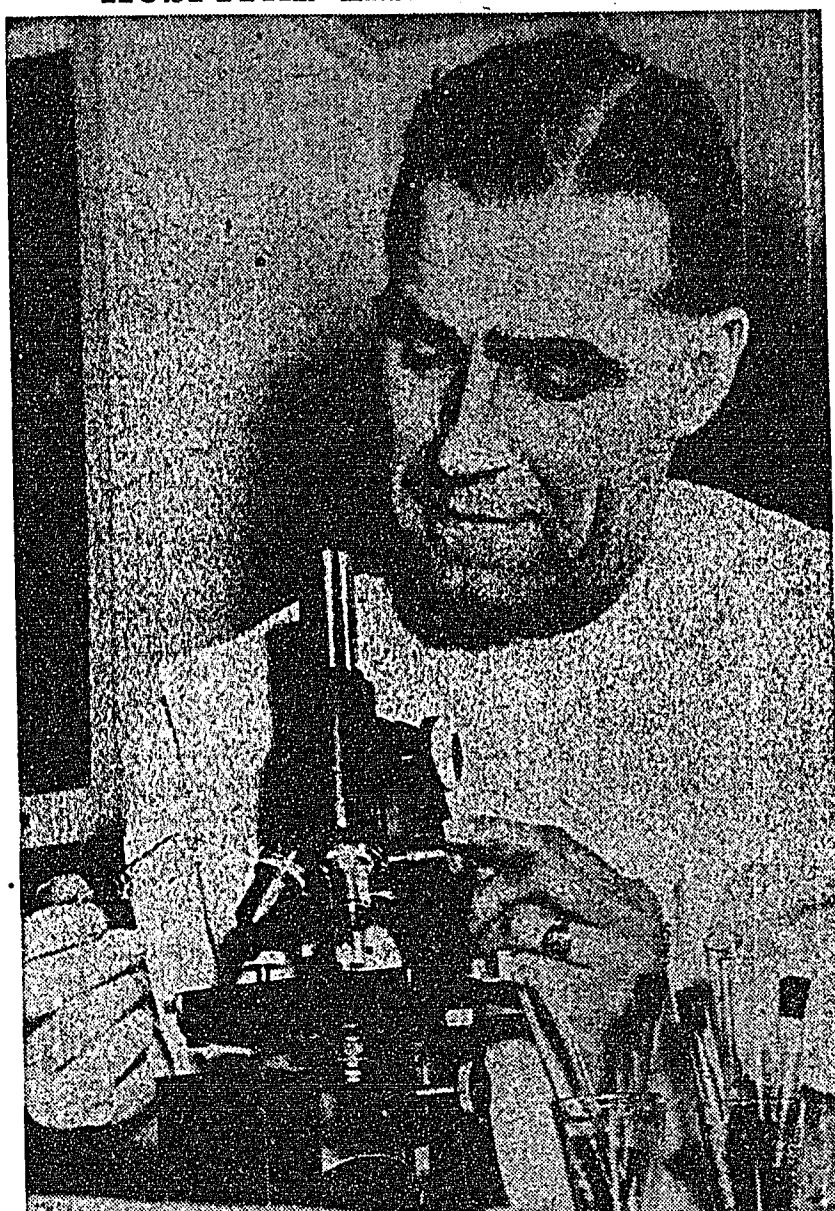
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HOSPITAL LAB TECHNICIANS



WITH THE AID of a microscope, senior technician Roy Hotson counts the number of cells in a sample of patient's blood in the laboratory at Penticton Hospital. Mr. Hotson, of 212 Edna Avenue, joined the hospital staff five years ago from Brandon, Manitoba.



DOCTORS OFTEN WORK closely with highly-skilled technicians to arrive at an accurate diagnosis. Shown conducting one of the approximately 40,000 laboratory procedures carried out in Penticton Hospital laboratory each year is technician Miss Marjorie Pugh, 1489 Balfour Street. See story on page 3.

\$15 Million Plan To Aid Universities

VANCOUVER (CP)—External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith, former president of the University of Toronto, announced Friday a \$15,000,000 plan to help university students and "elevate the prestige" of teaching.

The minister said he will put to the cabinet proposals for an increase in the federal university grant to \$1.50 from each head of population.

Establishment of a \$6,250,000 fund to provide 10,000 scholarships, bursaries and fellowships, increasing eventually to \$25,000,000 and 40,000 scholarships.

Amendment of the National Housing Act to make loan terms more favorable for universities' building residences.

He said the proposals were for implementation in 1958-59 and the 50 per cent increase in per capita grants would bring total federal payments under this heading to \$24,000,000 a year.

"EXCELLENT NEWS"

His speech to 1,000 University of B.C. students was heartily applauded. Dean G. C. Andrews, assistant to the president, said the increase in per capita grants would mean an additional \$700,000 a year for UBC.

"It is excellent news—by far the most important announcement in the field of higher education of the election campaign," he said.

Dean Andrews said the number of extra scholarships for UBC would start at 900 and rise to 4,000 under the scheme. The proposal for low-cost loans would help in extending student and faculty residences.

PRODUCER MIKE TODD DIES IN FLAMING PLANE CRASH

Authorizes Second Vote Padding Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—Chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay said Friday night he has ordered an investigation into alleged irregularities in the Quebec South voting list.

Rail Union Submits Pay Hike Demand

MONTREAL (CP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has presented the Canadian National Railways with a series of demands including a 21-per-cent pay increase for some 2,200 engineers in the railway's central and Atlantic regions.

The independent railway union wants the demands incorporated in new working agreements to replace present contracts which expire April 30.

Public Election Forum Set for Monday Night

Penticton voters have an opportunity to hear the four federal election candidates in Okanagan-Boundary sharing the same platform Monday night, at the Jaycee-sponsored public forum, beginning at 8 p.m.

Each candidate has been invited to outline his platform and answer questions from the audience.

The four candidates are Henry Carson, Social Credit; W. A. Gilmore, Liberal; O. L. Jones, CCF; and Dave Pugh, Progressive Conservative.

Five Trapped In Ambulance By Snowstorm

DETROIT (AP)—Crusted with mud and snow, an ambulance which left New York Wednesday arrived in Detroit today, its five occupants, including an invalid woman of 64, weary from having been trapped along the Pennsylvania Turnpike in a four-foot snowstorm.

Mrs. Jeannette Green, 29, of Detroit, told a harrowing story of having seen a man collapse and die within 20 feet of the ambulance in which she was trapped, of seeing a skidding truck topple on a stalled car, of finally making shelter in a restaurant with 700 storm refugees, and of helicopter rescue.

Mrs. Green was bringing her in-laws, Leo Flekel, 76, and his wife, Frieda, 64, to Detroit. They left Wednesday from a New York hospital, where Mrs. Flekel had been confined 18 months by leg injuries suffered when hit by a truck.

The east's worst snowstorm of the year broke shortly after they departed at 7:30 p.m., and Mrs. Green said they had gone scarcely 60 miles along the turnpike when the ambulance became hopelessly snowbound.

FARM REPORT COPIES DESTROYED

"Book - Burning" Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A cry of "book burning" has been raised by some congressional critics of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson's department was depicted as having ordered the destruction of 2,500 copies of a recent farm census report because, in the words of Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.), it showed the way "this administration's policies have ruined the farmer."

Humphrey, like some other Congress members, said the suppressed edition was burned, but whether this was the actual method of destruction could not be learned at the agriculture department.

"I do not know how they were destroyed," said assistant secretary Don Panberg, who is in charge of farm population publications.

Mr. Castonguay said the investigation was ordered after Liberal candidate Frank G. Power complained that names had been fraudulently added to the list.

Thursday, Mr. Castonguay ordered a judicial inquiry into a suspected attempt to pad the voters' list in Montreal.

The electoral chief said the Quebec South investigation is being carried out by the RCMP.

Only one candidate for the seat—a Liberal stronghold since it was created in 1914—is Jacques Flynn, Progressive Conservative.

Mr. Castonguay ordered the investigation following receipt on March 17 of a telegram from Mr. Power, who retained the seat for the Liberals in the general election last June 10. His father, Senator C. G. Power, had held it from 1921 until his Senate appointment in 1955.

Mr. Power said, "Have proof that names have been fraudulently added to electoral list during revision in revision districts number four and five, Quebec South. Investigation required urgently."

Mr. Castonguay replied, "The allegations in your telegram on March 17 shall be investigated."

200 to be Called For Selection of Final Trial Jury

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two hundred persons will be on call for selection of the final trial jury of 12 when the Sommers bribery-conspiracy case opens in Assize Court May 1.

The case will be heard before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson.

Sheriff Edwin W. Wells said each of the eight accused—four individuals and four companies—can challenge 12 panel members making a total of 96 the defence can rule out. The crown can challenge a similar number.

Former British Columbia lands and forests minister Robert Sommers is charged with luring company executives C. D. Schultz, John M. Gray and H. W. Gray with bribery and conspiracy to accept bribes. Companies accused are C. D. Schultz and Company Limited, Evergreen Lumber Sales Limited, B.C. Forest Products and Pacific Coast Services Limited.

LIGHTER SIDE

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—Men wearing summer clothes and sun glasses drank lemonade and ate ice cream while lounging in beach chairs on a street Friday—as snow fell steadily.

They were employees of radio station WBNR, which had made arrangements for welcoming spring and were determined to carry them out no matter how much the weather failed to cooperate.

Announcer Bob Harvitt complained that the lemonade nearly froze and admitted that he and his co-workers "didn't stay outside too long."



MIKE TODD, ELIZABETH TAYLOR ... in happier days

Elizabeth Taylor Collapses at Home

GRANTS, N.M. (AP)—A light private plane carrying Mike Todd, famous for his movie "Around the World in 80 Days," and either two or three others crashed and burned near here today. Three bodies have been recovered but were not identified.

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U.S. BARS CAR SALE

Calls for More Red China Trade

By MARTIN TAYLOR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—A treasury official said today no Canadian subsidiary of an American company can sell goods to a Communist country unless the parent company gets an export license from the U.S. government.

He said officials of any parent company which did not obey this regulation would be subject to up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A business man who tried unsuccessfully to get a Communist Chinese order for 1,000 automobiles filled in Canada says China "wants to do big business" with Canada.

"Trade with Red China could put Canada back on its feet and keep us busy for the next 50 years," said President Marshall Johnson of East-West Import-Export Limited, a Vancouver firm through which he promotes Canadian trade in the Far East.

The abortive auto deal was disclosed Friday in Windsor, Ont., by Canadian Director George Burt of the United Auto Workers Union.

Mr. Johnson said in an interview here Friday night the order for 1,000 low-price models was one of many orders for Canadian goods which he secured during a 2½ month visit to Red China in 1956.

DEAL CANCELED
He said General Motors refused outright to consider the order. Ford of Canada were at first prepared to supply the cars and went so far as to agree on the commission to be paid then cancelled the deal because of "U.S. government regulations."

Mr. Johnson said that during his 1956 visit and another which he made to China last year, he saw European cars from many different countries and a number of American models as well.

He said he was told the American cars had been imported through intermediary countries—"probably Britain or France."

Had the initial order been filled there would certainly have been further substantial orders to follow, Mr. Johnson said. But he said this was only one example of the problems he has encountered in attempting to get Chinese orders filled in Canada.

LIVERPOOL (Reuters)—Prince Philip Friday sighted a submarine and surprised same.

Departing from his schedule on a tour here, the prince paid an unexpected visit to the British submarine Explorer at its dock.

A chief petty officer confessed later, "He caught us all with our pants down and we had to put our skates on."

Philip went off his tight-packed schedule six times in all as officials fretted. One sortie took him into a dockside canteen where 50 workers were eating one-and-eightpenny (22-cent) lunches.

"Don't let me stop you," the prince said as he strode up to manager Fred Edwards. Edwards almost dropped a plate of fish and chips.

UN Chief, Reds Air Arms Issue

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld headed for Moscow today to discuss with Russian leaders the East-West disarmament deadlock and the Soviet-proposed summit conference.

The United Nations secretary-general, who has achieved success in sensitive missions to Red China and the Middle East, left here Friday night and is due in Moscow Sunday. He is expected to spend all next week sounding out Soviet leaders.

En route home he plans to top off for several days in London to get the Western viewpoint.

COMPROMISE VIEWS
Hammarskjöld has given an idea of his views on both issues at his periodic press conferences here, where he is known for his talent at fielding tricky questions without overstepping his neutral position. His replies on delicate matters are sometimes vague, but those views have emerged:

1. "It might be easier to get somewhere" on disarmament by negotiating bit by bit—the Soviet view—than through the Western "package" approach.

2. Both sides sincerely wish to get results on disarmament and to find some means to tackle world issues "without too much delay."

3. A summit conference would be useless "unless very carefully prepared" (Western view).

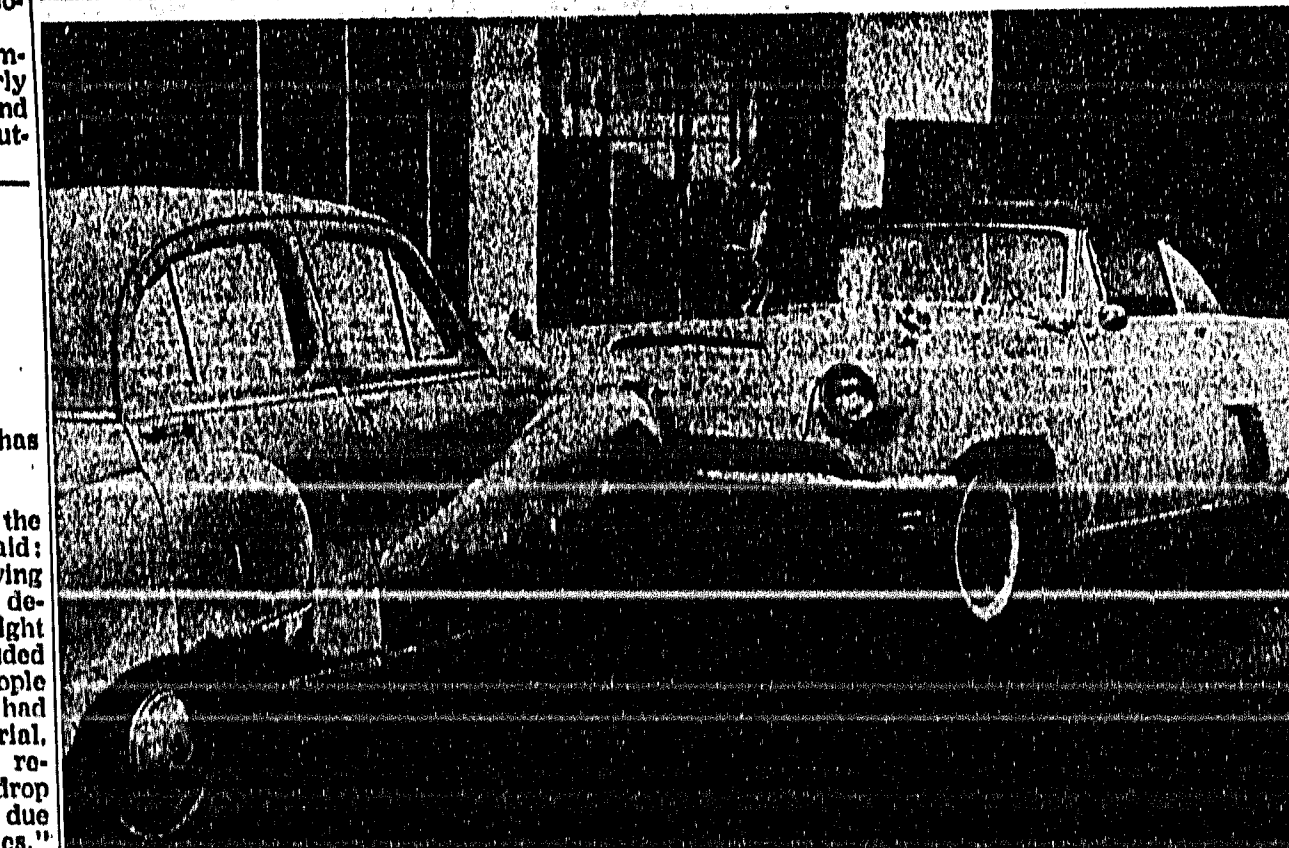
4. It would be "perfectly appropriate" to hold such a parity at UN headquarters, and Hammarskjöld is keeping the door open.

Girl Guides Win Awards For Bravery

TORONTO (CP)—Bravery awards to two girls guides were announced today by the Canadian Council of the Girl Guides Association.

The Gilt Cross has been awarded to Sandra Andrew, 10, of Ocean Falls, B.C., who rescued a four-year-old sister from her burning home and tried to reach two brothers who died in the fire.

A Silver Cross goes to Mary Martin, 14, of Camrose, Alta., for saving a two-year-old boy who fell into the Calgary power reservoir.



THIS ONE GOT AWAY

This one got away as it was being towed down a Penticton street, the result of a broken tow line. The late model Austin, then driverless and with nothing better to do, veered off to the other side of the street and collided with a parked car, causing minor damage to itself and the parked car.

The Church and World Evangelism ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 28:18-20; Acts 13:1-3; Romans 1:14-15.



Jesus came to the 11 apostles, telling them to go and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, and reminding them, "I am with you always."

In the church which was at Antioch there were certain prophets and teachers. Among them were Barnabas; Simeon, called Niger; Lucius of Cyrene; Mamen, who was brought up with Herod the tetrarch, and Saul.

As they ministered to the Lord and prayed, the Holy Ghost said to separate Barnabas and Paul, "For the work whereunto I have called them." After fasting and prayer the two went on their way.

Paul writes to the Romans that he is indebted to both the wise and the unwise, to the Greeks and Barbarians, and is "ready to preach the gospel ... at Rome also."

Noisy Students Heckle Tory Chief at Meeting

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Noisy, sharp-witted student hecklers from Queen's University Friday night gave Prime Minister Diefenbaker one of the roughest rides of his election campaign.

The Progressive Conservative leader replied smoothly to some of the interruptions, ignored others and meanwhile got in some licks at the Liberal party that drew applause from the mainly sympathetic audience of nearly 4,000 in the arena here.

The boisterous heckling, from a student section about 50 feet from the prime minister, subsided only after an incident within the section that brought four policemen to stand in front of the students.

TEARS UP SIGNS

A huge man, weighing well over 250 pounds and wearing Conservative emblems, moved in behind a row of hecklers, tore up some pro-Liberal signs they carried, and left.

No one tried to stop him, but a shouting commotion interrupted the party leader's speech for about two minutes.

The meeting here was in contrast to one earlier in the day at Welland.

There an orderly line of sign-carrying unemployed men met Mr. Diefenbaker on his arrival for a noon-hour speech, stood quietly while their spokesman presented a brief to the prime minister, and then joined an audience of some 1,800 to hear Mr. Diefenbaker speak.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he wanted to keep people off relief rolls by providing jobs through public works.

He hoped that by June or July the application of our policies will have met this problem, through loosening tight money and through public works, so that no one will be suffering from unemployment.

He also promised government action to protect Canadian farmers against price-depressing imports of agricultural products. He did not specify what action he contemplated.

MIXED REACTION

He said a major problem is the import of earlier ripening U.S. farm products so that Canadian prices are artificially depressed at a time when prices would otherwise be good.

At the meeting here the hecklers made up only part of a block of 200 or 300 students.

Thus there was a mixed reaction to some of Mr. Diefenbaker's statements: boos when he claimed his party was mobilizing the support of young people, and cheers when he said Conservative student governments have been elected at mock parliaments at all but two Canadian universities. The Queen's University student government is Conservative.

Mr. Diefenbaker, met by heckling from the start, apparently tried to head it off by saying he has found audiences "not desiring

in any way to interfere with discussion of the issues."

"Amen," shouted one student. "Now's the time to start." As the Conservative leader began his speech, several stood with mock Nazi salutes and shouted "Hell."

SHALLOW STRAIT

Bering strait, one of the entrances to the Arctic Ocean, is only 49 miles wide and 27 fathoms deep.

How Christian Science Heals "Disease Is Not Incurable" CKOV — 630 kc. Sunday, 9:15 p.m.

The Golden Text



St. Paul preaching to the Thessalonians. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."—Matthew 28:19.

Alberta Proposes New Liquor Law

By DON HANRIGHT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's proposed new liquor laws would provide for dining lounges, cocktail bars and cabarets, without mandatory local option.

The new legislation, resulting from a provincial plebiscite last fall, was introduced in the legislature Friday night. It would go into effect either May 1 or June 1, whichever date is set by the House.

The new liquor licences would be limited to "high quality" restaurants, the bill says. The dining lounge where all liquor would have to be served with food would be set up before establishment of the adjoining cocktail bar, where food would be optional. Then the operator could apply for a cabaret licence.

LIQUOR ON TRAINS

Unless local option votes are demanded by petition, some of the proposed new outlets could be in operation before the year is out.

Provision also is made for serving liquor on trans-continental trains passing through Alberta, but not on those operating within the province—such as the Calgary-Edmonton train. Airlines would not be licensed to serve liquor.

The Alberta liquor control board would be given full authority to establish drinking hours, standards of service, decor of premises, furnishings and appointments, and the price and strength of drinks. There would be no Sunday drinking.

Under the new act, minors would be allowed in the dining lounges and in the train lounges, but of course could not be served with drinks.

Eliminating of nightclubs would be made by the board once licences are established. Included would be musical entertainment and dancing, and possibly television in cocktail bars.

NO CREDIT

There could be no gambling, no sports or games, no credit for

drinks, no cheque-cashing. The act says the liquor sales from a dining lounge or cocktail bar, or both, must be "incidental" to the revenue from meals. Also, each dining lounge would have to have a non-liquor area.

Last October, 64 per cent of the voters in a provincial plebiscite voted in favor of additional types of liquor outlets, subject to local option. Alberta now has only beer parlors, private clubs and canteens, and these would not be changed under the new legislation.

Under the proposed act, local option votes would be taken before licences are granted only if the liquor board receives a petition signed by 500 persons or 25 per cent of the eligible voters in the local option area, whichever is less.

Eligible to vote would be all those over 21 who have lived in Alberta at least a year before the petition is made. A 60-per-cent majority would be required to carry the vote.

Under the procedure an operator of existing dining facilities would apply for a dining lounge licence.

PETITION FOR VOTE

If the board found the applicant had facilities of a high enough standard, it would advise the application locally.

If no petition was received within 30 days of the last advertisement, the board could grant the licence.

If a petition is received, the local option vote would be called by the cabinet within 60 days.

Once one new outlet was established in an area, the board could grant more licences at its own discretion. The vote on the first individual application would be considered a vote on the principle of the new type of liquor outlet.

If the measure was defeated in local option, another petition could not be made before three years, and then it would have to bear 2,000 signatures or a number equal to one-quarter of the eligible voters. A similar petition could be made after three years to have the dining lounge or cocktail bar closed.

Penalties for breaches under the new law would range from a maximum fine of \$500 or two months in jail on first conviction, to a \$1,000 fine or three months on the second, and on the third imprisonment of up to six months with no option of a fine.

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Pearson Promises Retroactive Tax Cut

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Lester B. Pearson says he will eliminate all federal personal income taxes for the majority of Canadians for a period of at least six weeks if the Liberal party forms the next government March 31.

This \$100,000,000 tax holiday would be accomplished by making his proposed 25-per-cent tax slash retroactive to Jan. 1, 1958. Since a budget could not be brought down before next May 31, employees and others having their taxes deducted from their cheques would be entitled to a refund or tax credit for the five-month period.

This refund or credit would be applied against tax payments beginning June 1, so that for a period of six or seven weeks employers would be ordered not to take any further deductions from cheques but use the credits or refunds for tax payments.

CUTS FOR NEWLY-WEDS

After the credits run out, tax deductions would be resumed on the new lower tax scale. The rate would be reduced by about 25 per cent on the first \$3,000 of taxable income.

Proposals to reduce the corporation tax to 10 per cent from 20 for small businesses and to increase the basic exemption to \$4,000 a year from \$2,000 for newly-weds would also be retroactive to Jan. 10.

The Liberal leader announced the new pledge to rousing cheers from some 2,800 party workers gathered in carnival spirit at a Massey Hall rally. Clowns, horn-tooters, bands, balloons, confetti and other stage gimmicks enlivened the rally as the 18 Toronto and York Liberal candidates were introduced.

In the last Parliament, the Liberals elected only one candidate in the area.

Mr. Pearson was interrupted several times in his speech by a few hecklers but he quietened them by saying he would answer questions at the end of the meeting.

In his speech he touched again on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's 15-per-cent trade diversion plan.

SEEK BEST MARKETS

"Hard-headed Canadian farmers and hard-headed Canadian businessmen will always want to trade in the best market and get the best price. Tory 'diversion' tactics and Tory 'busting' tactics, whatever leader they come from, do not and never will produce the trade dollars which Liberal trade policies have produced."

What Canada needed now was not a works program but tax cuts. The Liberal party had promised \$400,000,000 worth of tax cuts. The first \$100,000,000 would be available to taxpayers the six weeks immediately after June 1, the

rest during the second half of 1958.

Here are two examples of how the proposed new tax refunds or credits would work out:

A single man earning \$50 a week and paying \$4.05 a week in personal income taxes would get \$26.70 as a refund or credit. For the six weeks starting June 1

he would pay no taxes. Thereafter he would pay only the lower rate of \$3.10.

A married man with two children earning \$70 a week and paying \$2.60 in tax would get a credit of \$20. He would pay no taxes for seven weeks starting June 1. Afterwards his tax would go down to \$2.20 a week.

Masons to Mark 100th Anniversary

HAMILTON (CP)—The grand

chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Canada is preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of its first convocation. The four-day centennial celebrations, starting April 26, will be held in Toronto.

The first convocation was held in Hamilton in 1858 a year after eight Royal Arch Masons decided to establish a grand chapter. This was three years after the founding here of the Grand Lodge, AF

and AM, of Canada in the province of Ontario.

Sessions of the grand chapter will open April 26 and at a service of thanksgiving to be held the following day in the Royal York Hotel. The speaker will be Rev. W. Harold Young, secretary of the board on colleges and secondary schools of the United Church of Canada.

The grand chapter banquet will be held April 28 at which the address will be given by Most Rev. W. L. Wright, Archbishop of Algoma and a past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario.

Maurice A. Searle, Toronto, grand first principal, will preside over all sessions which will close April 29.

At the organization of the grand chapter in 1857 Judge William Mercer Wilson of Simcoe, Ont., was elected grand first principal, and he and other officers were installed by Czar Jones, past grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Michigan.

The recorded history of Freemasonry in Canada goes back to 1787, being first mentioned in a document issued by lodge 156 in the 8th Regiment of Foot.

Down through the years warrants have been issued by the Grand Chapter of Ontario, the mother chapter, to chapters in Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, all of which now have grand chapters of their own.

Whoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God. 1 Jn. 5:1. These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. 1 Jn. 5:12, 13.

FLUID RESERVE

After commanding the aircraft carrier HMCS Magnificent he became commander of the Esquimaux naval depot, HMCS Naden, until his appointment in 1953 as the chief of reserve divisions.

"It's a very difficult thing to count," he said, concerning the number of men he commands in the reserve.

"In the days immediately before the Second World War the RCN was composed of 1,700 officers and men. We all knew each other. Now, with 20,000 officers and men, this is not possible. But we are much better prepared now to cope with an emergency."

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Subject: "Penetrating Deeper into Enemy Territory". Series in Acts.

7:30 p.m.—"A Covenant Designed To Fail"

ALL WELCOME

BETHEL TABERNACLE

Ellis St. and Nanaimo Ave.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for Everyone

11:00 a.m.—"Gideon Fred Lucas"

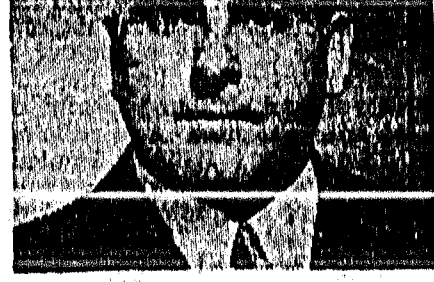
7:30 p.m.—"Rev. Robert Starnett"

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7:30 p.m. — "The Gospel and the World"

Senior Choir — Miss Dorothy Glover

Soloist — Miss Dorothy Glover

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11:00 a.m. — Family Service

(Mothering Sun)

7:30 p.m. — Evensong

Narrators

11:00 a.m. — Family Service

(Mothering Sun)

Thursday

7:15 & 10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

7:00 p.m. — Lenten Service

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Church Service — 11:00 a.m.

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JIMMY ENTERTAINS AT VALLEY VIEW LODGE

Jimmy the Chimp entertained residents of Valley View Lodge Thursday evening as part of a night of entertainment for the senior citizens. After watching tricks by the 2½-year-old chimpanzee under the direction of master "Whitey" Phillips

the old-timers were taken by Carter Brothers bus to a supper at Hotel Prince Charles. Forty residents enjoyed the night-out, planned as a semi-annual event. Mrs. A. E. Cook, left, Mrs. M. Hart and C. E. Walls make friends with Jimmy.

Doctor's Partners in Diagnosing Disease

This is the third in a series of articles on Pentiction General Hospital depicting its operations, facilities and working staff.

By CHARLES NEVILLE

I watched a man help a hospital patient fight staphylococcus infection.

He planted a swab containing the "staph" bacteria in a small dish with a jellied "broth" on which the bacteria would thrive.

Tiny colored discs, each composed of an anti-biotic known to repel one of the various strains of staph infection, were placed at intervals around the dish.

After a period in an oven at body temperature it was evident to the professional eye which

antibiotic would effectively combat the bacteria.

In this case penicillin was the antibiotic most likely to clear up the patient's difficulty. A report with this advice was soon on its way to the doctor.

The investigation was all part of the day's work for the man in charge of the laboratory at Pentiction Hospital, senior lab technician, Roy Hotson.

Mr. Hotson pointed out that staph has not been a big problem in Pentiction and he has not met any strains of the infection which resist the commonly-used antibiotics.

In Texas, however, one antibiotic resistant form of staph was reported this week to have claimed the lives of 25 children.

Reports of epidemics at some hospitals have probably led to misunderstanding of staph which is not confined to hospital patients, Mr. Hotson pointed out.

BUSY PLACE

Mr. Hotson's department is one of the busiest and most fascinating in the hospital.

The staph analysis was just one of many different procedures carried out each day by Mr. Hotson and assistant Miss Marjorie Smith to help the medical staff of the 121-bed hospital accurately diagnose the perplexing ailments of sick people.

The work grows in importance as physicians and specialists are inclined more and more to adopt the latest developments of medical science in their work.

"At one time the hospital laboratory was likely to be found hidden away in the basement. We have now become a vital part of the organization and consequently have a pleasant place in which to work," Mr. Hotson said with a smile.

A lab technician's task is complicated to the layman. In a small hospital he is concerned every day with hematology, biochemistry and bacteriology. He has an impressive array of test-tubes, chemicals and microscopes with which to do his job.

In simpler terms, Mr. Hotson explained, he spends his working hours determining the state of patients' blood, the constituents of body fluids and identification of germs that cause sickness and disease.

It is an exacting task because accuracy is so important. The technician always feels that he shares equal responsibility with the doctor for arriving at a true diagnosis.

Sometimes, when the physician's suspicions are not confirmed in the laboratory, the technician is able to suggest, from his findings, what the trouble might be.

BLOOD BANK

The laboratory is also in charge of the hospital's blood bank. Fresh supplies are ordered from the Red Cross each week. Last year more than 500 pints of blood were used in the Pentiction hospital.

Emphasizing the need for regular blood donations by the public Mr. Hotson explained that fresh blood is only good for 21 days. After that the blood cells disintegrate leaving plasma which the laboratory sends to Toronto for separation of the valuable albumen, fibrinogen and globulin fractions. These are later returned to the Red Cross and made available to hospitals.

Present work volume makes it difficult for the laboratory personnel to increase their usefulness to the medical staff.

Later this year, however, it is planned to share with other Okanagan hospitals the services of a pathologist whose duties would include laboratory supervision and interpretation of its findings for the doctors.

\$100 Damage in 2-Auto Crash

A car driven by Greek immigrant Minna Psaltis, 425 Hoates Avenue, Pentiction, sustained approximately \$100 damage in a two-vehicle collision at Main Street and Carmi Avenue yesterday at 2:20 p.m.

The Psaltis vehicle is reported by police to have collided with the rear of a car driven by Edwin Van Patten, Spokane, Wash., as Van Patten was making a left-hand turn into a driveway. His car was only slightly damaged.

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Oliver Wins High School Play Award

OLIVER—South Okanagan High School here won the trophy for the best play presented at the seventh annual South Okanagan High School Drama Festival which ended here last night.

The Oliver group's presentation of "Cissy Juke," adapted from Charles Dickens' book "Hard Times" was adjudged the best of 14 plays performed during the two-day event.

Adjudicator was Mrs. Constance Nicholson of Trail. Adaptation and direction of the winning play was by D. H. Irving, a teacher at the high school. Award for the best acting during the festival went for the third successive year to Robert Pearson of Oliver for his portrayal of a man in "St. Michael Comes to Shepherd's Bush" by J. Parrish.

Wanda Dittmore of Wenatchee won the best actress award as Aunt Harriett in "Mansions". The adjudicator made special mention after honors performance Friday night of Shellagh Hope, Oliver; Karen Lund, Tonasket; Lynn Reid, Betty Rusch and Pat Smith, Oliver; Peter Hawkins of Pentiction; Bill McCague of Keremeos; Jack Polonoff, and Jim Fofonoff, Grand Forks; David Cleo of Oliver.

"Old Line" Fiscal Policies Scored

OSOYOOS—Basis of prosperity of the South Okanagan, said Henry Carson, to an audience here, is the production of lumber, minerals, fruit and livestock. Today he said that prosperity is threatened because of the monetary and fiscal policies of the old line parties.

On the platform with Mr. Carson was Rene Pelletier, a former member of parliament, now residing at Allison, B.C.

The trouble that the Okanagan is experiencing, Mr. Carson said, is similar to that affecting the rest of Canada. The problem of the area is not production but rather how to market what is produced.

"You cannot have markets unless you have purchasing power," the candidate stated, "and purchasing power is not available because of the fault or weakness of our financial system."

He said the affairs of the country are now being operated by debt financing.

The country, he claimed, should create currency equal to its net growth and not go into debt.

Mr. Carson reiterated that under the debt financing system today the people of Canada are paying out about one-half a million dollars a year in interest and that there is no hope of the nation getting out of debt so long as "this system continues." He pointed out that the cry of inflation of two years ago was followed by the tight money policy which Social Credit challenged.

He asserted that as a result of the nation's purchasing power being curtailed, unemployment resulted.

Mr. Carson said that under a Social Credit government there would be set up a monetary commission, and at the time the budget is brought down in parliament the commission would recommend the amount of currency and credit required to balance consumption with production.

Mr. Pelletier produced a newspaper of 1935 showing headlines dealing with unemployment. This newspaper, he said, indicated the

2 Fire Alarms But No Blaze

Pentiction Fire Department answered two alarms last night but there was no fire in either case.

At 10:05 p.m. the firemen were summoned to the lane back of the post office building where a short circuit had developed in the series wiring of the street lighting system causing the wires to "arc" badly. There was no damage other than to the circuit itself which was promptly attended to by crews from the city electrical department.

The second call at 11:25 p.m. was to the Pentiction Granite Club, the city's curling arena, where a passerby had seen dense clouds of smoke billowing up from the rear of the building.

Firemen arrived to find that all that smoke was from a garbage burner at the back of the building with the risk itself neither harmed nor threatened.

This call went down in the fire department's books as "false alarm" with good intent.

A-POWER FOR WINDSOR?

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Windsor may become Canada's first city with atomic power. Walker Lee Ciesler, president of the Detroit Edison Company, said in an interview here, Windsor could expect to get power from the Enrico Fermi atomic power plant late in 1960 or early in 1961. Electricity would be piped in from the Lagoon Beach, Mich., plant upon its completion.

"Our Growth Retarded" By Neglect of North

Neglect of the north has retarded Canada's national development, R. A. J. Phillips, Arctic Division Chief of the Department of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources, told the Canadian Club in Pentiction last night.

As one of the world's two major northern powers Canada owns immense resources of a million and a half square miles of one-rich rock—the kind of wealth to which the Soviet Union has attached such importance in its north.

RUSSIAN NORTH DEVELOPED

"The difference is that the Russians have long since developed their north land with roads, railways and ships opening the way to use of natural resources which we have not touched," Mr. Phillips said.

"Russia today would be a far less powerful nation, economically, politically and militarily, if it had not developed its northern reaches," he added.

"In Canada through development of our northern resources, we too, can gain national fulfillment."

Illustrating his address with color slides, Mr. Phillips said that 20 years ago people thought of the north as being the Prince George area and Dawson Creek.

He said that today the north is now being pushed back and there are even more distant towns which true northerners regard as the "banana belt."

ESKIMOS MINORITY

The north is a third of Canada yet it has only 30,000 inhabitants, of whom the 11,000 Eskimos are a minority.

Correcting false impressions of the north as a barren land of perpetual ice and snow, Mr. Phillips painted a picture of rolling forests, clear lakes and bustling communities with modern schools and public buildings. It was the land, he said, of gold and silver, zinc, tin, lead, iron, nickel and copper.

He said the coldest place in Canada was not in the Arctic, any more than the southernmost places were the hottest.

QUESTION IS "WHEN"

For the Northwest Territories the question was only "when." Until last year the only mines were those around Great Slave Lake and at Fort Resolution which had become the world's third most important supplier of nuclear energy raw materials.

This year nickel mines opened at Hudson's Bay and developments in Coppermine, the Dismal Lakes, Keewatin, Ungava and Baffin Island brought closer the production of minerals from other Arctic mining areas.

Mr. Phillips devoted the major part of his talk to a description of the high Arctic and problems of the Eskimos.

The Eskimos were in critical need of help of other Canadians "and we need their help now that we are moving into their land," he said. Men were needed for the new transport, mining and defence developments in the Arctic. The ablest men to run

those enterprises were the Eskimos who for 4,000 years had adapted themselves to the climate and environment.

ESKIMO HEALTH SUFFERS

He said it would cost Canadian taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars to restore the health of Eskimos to the national average due to the fact that during the depression "disease grew and we ignored it."

Only eight per cent of Canadian Eskimos were literate, yet

in Greenland the literacy rate among Eskimos was 100 per cent.

Nine officers of the northern affairs department were working full-time in the Arctic encouraging the Eskimos to use their energies and talents towards a better life.

Objective was that Eskimos should have the same standard of health and education and the same opportunities and responsibilities as other Canadian citizens.

B.C. Alcoholism Fantastic Problem

Alcoholism has become a "fantastic problem" in British Columbia according to E. D. McRae, executive director of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. at Vancouver.

Accompanied by H. C. Higgins, the foundation's director of education, Mr. McRae was in Pentiction yesterday as the last stop on a tour of Central and Southern British Columbia, gathering information and fact on alcoholism as it affects local communities.

He and Mr. Higgins met with public health and social welfare representatives in Pentiction along with representatives of the Alcoholism Anonymous group here.

Emphasizing the proportions of the problem in B.C. which he said was "far worse than most of us realize," Mr. McRae pointed out that there are now 20,000 alcoholics in the province according to the best estimates. Some 19,000 arrests each year are due to alcoholism of which 12,668 were made last year at Vancouver. Some 2,600 persons are jailed in the province each year on liquor offences and there are about 2,700 convictions on impaired driving charges.

The Alcoholism Foundation, not to be confused with the Alcoholism Research and Education Council or the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was established in November, 1953, with the fourfold goal of providing treatment, rehabilitation, research and education.

"Our main goal is to make the general public realize that alcoholism is an illness which can be treated and that alcoholics are worth treating," Mr. McRae explained.

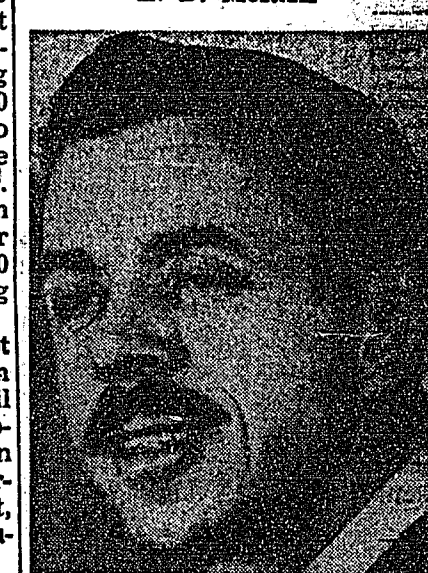
He added that everyone must also realize that there is "a calculated risk" in taking a drink of an alcoholic beverage. "It's just like driving a car. The driver takes a calculated risk that he won't have an accident each time he gets behind the wheel. If today's social drinkers realize this risk and recognize when alcohol is beginning to get too much of a hold on them, the problems can be prevented."

The Alcoholism Foundation offers treatment services for alcoholics or "problem drinkers" as Mr. McRae prefers to call them. An out-patient clinic in Vancouver was established in April, 1955, for medical care, counselling and rehabilitation. An in-patient rehabilitation residence for male patients is also available.

Any resident of British Columbia who has a problem with alcohol and a sincere desire to do something about it, can use these services by phoning or writing the foundation at 1690 West Broad-



E. D. McRAE



H. C. HIGGINS

way, Vancouver. Almost 2,000 patients have been treated at the clinic in its three years of operation, with one in six being a woman. In the first two months this year, 581 new patients were treated.

A flat fee of \$15 plus cost of medications is charged for a complete course of treatment. A daily rate of \$5 is charged for male patients requiring residential care.

The foundation is financed almost entirely from government grants.

Free Trip to Coast Fancy Dress Prize

Pentiction Elks are offering a trip to the coast to winners of a "Mr. and Mrs. Pentiction, 1958" fancy dress contest.

The competition, open to all youngsters of 13 years and under, will be run in conjunction with the annual Easter egg hunt on Easter Monday.

Open to boys and girls in couples, or to lone competitors, the contest offers two days in New Westminster and tours of Vancouver highlighted with attendance at the New Westminster May Day celebrations.

Leaving Pentiction on the day prior to the May 9 celebrations in New Westminster, the winners of the contest will be guests at the Loughheed Hotel during their visit to the coast.

On the morning of May 9 they will make a tour of the Pacific Coast Freight terminal with a grand tour of a deep-sea freighter climaxing the trip.

During the afternoon they will be guests of the New Westminster May Queen attending a luncheon in her honor and having special seats for the afternoon gaiety in New Westminster's famed Queen's Park.

BPOE, Branch 51, Pentiction and BPOE Branch 3 New Westminster are co-operating on the project.

Local officials of the Elks have stressed that the winners of the contest will be selected from the best period-dressed youngsters entering the contest.

"We wish to encourage single entries as well as entire couples," a spokesman said.

The annual egg-hunt takes place at 1:30 p.m. in King's Park on Easter Monday with the judging of the contestants being the feature attraction. Applications for the contest will be available in the sporting goods department of the Hudson's Bay Company on Tuesday next.

Full Complement of National Ballet Stars to Appear Here

All the stars of the internationally-famous National Ballet of Canada will appear in Pentiction when the company of 75 makes its first appearance in this city April 30.

Colla Franca, founder and artistic director, and formerly a star with Sadler's Wells and other European companies, will dance the lead during one of the evening ballets.

Lola Smith, a "dancer of appealing lyrical grace," and Canada's first native-born prima ballerina; David Adams, a husky six-footer and leading male dancer; Lillian Jarvis, Angela Leigh, Earl Kraul, Ray Moller and Vernon's own Betty Pope all will dance in Pentiction.

The full symphony orchestra is under the direction of George Crum, musical director.

In addition, Reginald Godden, one of Canada's most famous concert pianists, will be with the company.

Two of the ballets, Le Carnaval and Winter Night, have been created to the music of well-known concertos, Schumann's Carnaval and Rachmaninoff's Second Piano concertos.

The company has 40 dancers, a full orchestra, stage crew and wardrobe assistants. During their present coast-to-coast tour of the United States and into Western Canada the company is travelling in two big buses and the lavish scenery and costumes are



COLLA FRANCA

brought along in two huge tractor-trailer trucks.

TWO PERFORMANCES

The company's appearance here is sponsored by the Pentiction Rotary Club, and the presentation will be in the high school auditorium. There will be a matinee as well as evening program.

Box office for seats, all of which will be reserved, will open at the Harris Music Shop, 278 Main Street, on April 1. Out-of-town orders may be sent in advance of the opening to that address. Prices are advertised elsewhere.



SET FOR ICE CARNIVAL TONIGHT

All set, but a little apprehensive, is Kim Hutchinson, left, one of 150 performers taking part in tonight's presentation by the Glenagarry Figure Skating Club of a gala centennial year ice carnival. Gail Fulton gives the youngsters a word of encouragement.

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"Blacklist" Legislation

The B.C. government's threat of ending the "closed shop" for B.C. Teachers' Federation unless it stops "blacklisting" school boards on salary schedules, seems to have had its effect — for the time being at least.

Education minister Leslie Peterson is to be commended on his stand. Mr. Peterson said the new legislation makes negotiations between boards and teachers on salary matters a "must" and where they cannot agree the disputes must go to arbitration. As education minister, he said he felt that his main duty is to the children of the province and to make sure that their education is continued.

And that is the way it should be. The all-powerful B.C. Teachers' Federation thought by "blacklisting" school districts, they would win their point on salary demands "hands down."

A total of 28 school boards out of 81 in B.C. have fixed salaries this year under authority of section 47 of the public schools act. These are the districts, including Kelowna, which have been "blacklisted."

No doubt there are many teachers unhappy over the federation's "blacklisting" stand, but they are members of a closed shop, and they can't do anything but follow the dictates of their central office. These teachers don't even know, in many cases, that school boards were obliged to fix salaries in order to meet the February 1 deadline set under the public schools act.

Nor do they know that the school boards involved took this action in plenty of time so that teachers would still be able to go to arbitration. "Fixed salaries" could have been upset at any

time by arbitration, but the teachers' leaders had decided that they didn't want the verdict of an impartial board — that it didn't produce the results they wanted, regardless of economic conditions or anything else — and so they spurned the machinery for salary settlement set down by the legislature and used by them for years.

It's about time that a definite stand is taken on the salary disputes which crop up annually between school trustees and the teachers. We dare say they have won more wage concessions in the past few years than any other labor body — far more than the ordinary white-collar employee.

Actually, teaching is an attractive career. In fact no other profession offers anything to compare with it. Not only have they job security, but if they take the various courses offered to improve certification, they can also count on additional salary recognition for services rendered. Many school boards co-operate actively with teachers seeking better qualifications and while the method may vary from district to district, the end result is the same — greater opportunity to advance, and better returns in the form of earning ability.

Holidays and vacation time are very attractive too — summer months, Christmas and Easter — and whether used for additional professional study or private recreation, no other profession has these advantages.

We do not think the rank and file of this noble profession are in favor of "blacklisting" tactics. But isn't it about time a little consideration is given to Joe Taxpayer who foots the bill?

—Kelowna Courier.

Say That Again, Please

Official language has long been a source of annoyance and frustration to people who like their orders in simple words. One of the most confusing in recent months comes from a directive issued by the British Admiralty regarding the storage of warheads:

"It is necessary for technical reasons that these warheads should be stored with the top at the bottom and the bottom at the top. In order that there may be no doubt which is the bottom for storage purposes, it will be seen that the bottom of

each head has been labelled with the word TOP."

After reading such an order income tax forms become child's play.

It should not be thought the Royal Navy stands alone in such ambiguous confusion.

Take the case of the American Army and its new label on the portable showers — using ordinary water — installed for the benefit of men who spill rocket fuel on themselves: "Rocket Propellant Personnel Neutralizers." It sounds impressive, but at heart it's just a plain old shower.

Canadian Newsmen Win Annual Awards

TORONTO (CP)—Eight Canadian newspaper men have been named winners of the ninth annual National Newspaper Awards for work done in 1957.

The competition is open to men and women employed by Canadian daily newspapers and news associations. Winners receive \$400 each and a certificate.

The awards:

Editorial writing—Bruce Hutchison, Victoria Times, who won the same award in the 1952 competition.

Spot news reporting—Ted Byfield, Winnipeg Free Press.

Feature writing—William Kinmond, Toronto Globe and Mail.

Staff correspondence—Jean Marc Leger, Montreal Le Devoir.

Spot news photography—Jerry Ormond, Calgary Herald.

Feature photography—Villy Svarre, Vancouver Province.

Cartooning—J. G. Reidford, Toronto Telegram. This is a new competition this year.

The awards will be presented at a dinner in Toronto Saturday, April 12, given by the Toronto Men's Press Club. Speaker will be Walter R. Dornberger, former German guided missile expert now technical assistant to the president of Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N.Y.

The National Newspaper Awards, designed to reward and promote excellence in Canadian newspaper work, were originated by the Press Club in 1949 with the support of the late George McCullagh who guaranteed funds for five years.

The basis of support since has been broadened and the following newspapers and groups now contribute to the awards fund:

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Gaillard Follows Right Wing Line

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A group of politicians, impervious in the past to such epithets as stupid, blind and bigoted, cracks the whip in France's struggle for North Africa.

These reviled legislators—Conservative Independents, Poujadists and Fascists—form the right wing of the French National Assembly. They are solidly against compromise in Tunisia and Algeria, and no French government can flout their wishes.

Prime Minister Gaillard's coalition therefore has been obliged to persist in North African policies condemned by most Western opinion as dangerous and unwise.

The ascendancy of the right entails two ironies.

One is that Gaillard himself, a political technician rather than a sentimentalist, probably favors moderate policies but must make tough-sounding statements to placate the right.

SURFACE SYMPTOMS

The other is that opinion in France as a whole, supposedly sympathetic to the prevailing mood of ultra-patriotism, might be ready to accept a reasonable settlement. Recent byelections

show left-wing gains, though the parliamentary left remains cowed and divided.

All the current developments—civil disorders in Paris, the "good offices" committee and the plan for a mediterranean pact—are surface symptoms of the same struggle. Everything arises out of the war in Algeria.

At home, the social, political and economic strains imposed by the Algerian war have further paralyzed a weak executive, leading to near-anarchic conditions which invite military authoritarianism.

DISORDER LURKS

Nationalist groups roam the streets. Openly fascist speeches are heard in the Assembly and left-wing newspapers are seized or censored. Last week's police disorders are symptomatic of a confused situation, reminiscent of pre-war days.

Allied pressure is for reasonableness. But the French parliamentary majority, particularly the section that former socialist prime minister Guy Mollet has called the "most stupid right wing in the world," seems psychologically isolated, ready to go alone against the world.

It is more than a promise that Balcon fulfilled. He has embarked on a gamble. It is the biggest British film (in terms of extras and cost) ever made. Close on 5,000 troops were used.

But now the film publicists are facing a problem. The bulk of Britain's movie-goers now were babes in arms when Dunkirk took place. Most of them think of it as a French seaside resort. In show parlance — will they "dig" "Dunkirk"?

EXTRA POLISH

There are a number of men over here who are beginning to polish their marbles.

Id better say that again: There are a number of men over here who are beginning to polish their marbles.

They are doing it at a little village called Tinsley Green; just outside London. For years past they have had down there a World Championship Contest for marble players. No kid's stuff is this. Grown men play the game seriously.

Tennis come, generally from the surrounding villages. Now and again they come from further afield. A couple of years back a squad of American sailors came down with their equipment

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Atom Bomb Slip Best Thing Ever

By "ONLOOKER"
THOMSON NEWSPAPERS
London England, Bureau

The bomb that dropped over South Carolina may not have exploded, but it certainly left off a number of minor bangs over here. America's Strategic Air Command has bases in England's Midlands and in East Anglia, just northeast of London. Its aircraft have been at "readiness" for many months past and have been patrolling with nuclear bombs. When the bomb-dropping news flashed across, the Labor opposition immediately tried to make capital out of it on the "it could happen here" theme.

But British defence chiefs take the view that, when first heard, is apt to startle. "This," said one of them to me, "is the best thing that could have happened. People now know that unless the bomb's complicated arming process is carried out, the bomb is just like any other bomb."

Nonetheless, there is a need over here to educate the people more — especially to dispel the dread of radiation. A Civil Defence organization does exist here, but it is kept alive mostly by the enthusiasm of public-spirited few. Theoretically too, the British have 33 "flying columns" of rescue workers based in spots all over the country poised to go to a nuclear bomb incident. But few of the columns are up to strength.

GAMBLE

Eighteen years ago a British film-maker called Michael Balcon was sitting somewhere in the south of England waiting and wondering. Coming across the English Channel were the rumblings of British, French and German guns as the tiny British Expeditionary Force — the only army the British had — were being pressed back to Dunkirk. Then came the evacuation. "One day," said Balcon then, "I'm going to make a film about this."

Now Balcon is boss of the Ealing Studios over here, the outfit that has turned out those hilarious British comedies like "Passport to Pimlico" and "Whisky Galore." The studios have specialized in the smaller-scale productions.

But next week Balcon fulfils his promise. The film "Dunkirk" will open.

It is more than a promise that Balcon fulfilled. He has embarked on a gamble. It is the biggest British film (in terms of extras and cost) ever made. Close on 5,000 troops were used.

But now the film publicists are facing a problem. The bulk of Britain's movie-goers now were babes in arms when Dunkirk took place. Most of them think of it as a French seaside resort. In show parlance — will they "dig" "Dunkirk"?

EXTRA POLISH

There are a number of men over here who are beginning to polish their marbles.

Id better say that again: There are a number of men over here who are beginning to polish their marbles.

They are doing it at a little village called Tinsley Green; just outside London. For years past they have had down there a World Championship Contest for marble players. No kid's stuff is this. Grown men play the game seriously.

Tennis come, generally from the surrounding villages. Now and again they come from further afield. A couple of years back a squad of American sailors came down with their equipment

under-water swimmer is planning to go up to Loch Ness later this year, don his flippers and the rest of his frogman kit, grasp a commando knife and a crocodile gag, and dive down to find and do battle with the famous Loch Ness monster.

I've met Scots who insist that the monster does exist. I've passed Loch Ness myself with nary a sign of it.

But the Scots M.P.s are ready to defend even a hypothetical monster: They are trying to keep the under-water enthusiast at home.

It's strange that somehow there is invariably mention of the Monster around this time of year — about the time most Britons are making their holiday plans.

But, as the Scots themselves would say: "Och, weel, it makes life interesting."

DIVERSION

Ministers of the churches should have a union, according to a CIO official. And probably it would be all right, as long as they didn't try to pile up overtime with the Sunday morning sermon.

A Kansas University professor says we know virtually nothing about the human brain. And even if we do manage to understand it, there will always be the female brain to challenge us.

"I know it's supposed to be a lovely thing to have a man about the house, but you can have too much of a lovely thing."

—Virginia Graham on the BBC.

"I think that inside every man there is a real and genuine fear of a pure abstraction called 'woman.' I don't think there's any doubt about this because all the totems and fetiches of savage tribes since the beginning of the world have been based on it. Mercifully, in the case of that positive and ravishing creature an actual woman, this fear is either non-existent or is lulled away. But I believe that really it is only lulled."

—Kevin Fitzgerald on the BBC.

Ideal Defence Against Atoms

By JOHN BUSH

TUNIS (Reuters)—Bizerte naval base, subject of fierce contention in the French-Tunisian dispute, is regarded by French military circles as an ideally protected command post for atomic war.

France has spent 80,000,000 francs (\$192,000,000) since the Second World War on building underground command posts and fuel and ammunition stores below the hard-chalk hills just north of Bizerte Lake.

French Army sources here claim the installations are proof against even the hydrogen bomb. Bizerte is a natural fortress where German troops held out for six months against the allies during the war.

CANAL TO SEA

Less than 70 years ago, it was a tiny fishing port on the Mediterranean. Then French engineers drove a 14-mile canal to link Bizerte Lake to the Mediterranean Sea and thus form a fine harbor.

They built a naval base with airfields, dry docks and an arsenal employing 4,000 persons. They built coastal defence works, barracks and fuel stores and a merchant port at the entrance to the canal.

Although French Army sources admit Bizerte probably would be of little use as a harbor for the fleet in an atomic war because such a concentration of vessels

Aspirin May Be Helpful In Treating Diabetes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

When we think of aspirin, we generally think of it only as a cure for headaches or sore throats.

Actually, this very common drug, found in almost every home, is used in the treatment of many serious medical disorders.

For a long time, we have recognized its importance in treating rheumatic fever and rheumatoid arthritis.

PREFER USING ASPIRIN
Many doctors prefer the use

of aspirin, for rheumatic fever, over some of the newer wonder drugs. In fact, a three-year study conducted recently revealed that aspirin was as effective as cortisone in therapeutic value and in its effect on the progress of rheumatoid arthritis.

In mild to moderate cases, some doctors advise aspirin as "the drug of choice." And most recommend it as an adjunct with other anti-rheumatic agents in more severe cases.

In treating rheumatoid arthritis, large doses of aspirin probably are advisable. In fact, one doctor recommends dosage "just short of the point of tolerance."

College Career

The United States Office of Education wanted to know why students went to college and what they expected to gain by doing so. The results of the investigation are contained in a 177-page book just issued.

The study shows that many high school students go to college because they believe a degree will help them get a better job. They point to the advantages of contacts made while in college, and to the higher salaries that they can expect when they leave, as reasons for entering upon four years or more of higher education.

Men and women have different rating patterns for wanting to go to college. Men gave the highest rating to occupational reasons, while women gave academic reasons wide recognition.

Students who attend church-related institutions placed a higher rating on social service reasons than did students who attended either publicly controlled institutions or private ones.

Some reported that they believed college life would develop their social status, and a number thought such an education would enable them to live an easier life. And there were girls whose mothers hoped they would meet boys who would be good marriage prospects, or the girls themselves had that idea.

SYMPTOMS RELIEVED

The physicians report the blood sugar and urine levels of all seven were restored to normal. In addition, they say, all clinical symptoms of the disease such as thirst, excessive secretion and discharge of urine and intense itching were "completely relieved."

The ages of the patients ranged from 15 to 65. All had been victims of diabetes for periods extending from one month to five years.

TREATMENT WAS BRIEF

The course of treatment was deliberately brief and intensive in order to obtain rapid build-up of blood salicylate levels. Each patient received between three and five five-grain tablets of aspirin every four hours, except during the middle of the night. This is about the maximum tolerated dosage.

Perhaps aspirin will become the oral compound we need to help control diabetes. Time will tell.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. A.: Is there any treatment for trachoma?

Answer: Trachoma, virus disease of the eye, is a difficult disease to treat. However, it has been found that cortisone in the form of eye drops may be very helpful.

CHARITY THOUGHT

Charity suffereth long and is kind: Charity envieth not, charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. I Cor. 13:4.

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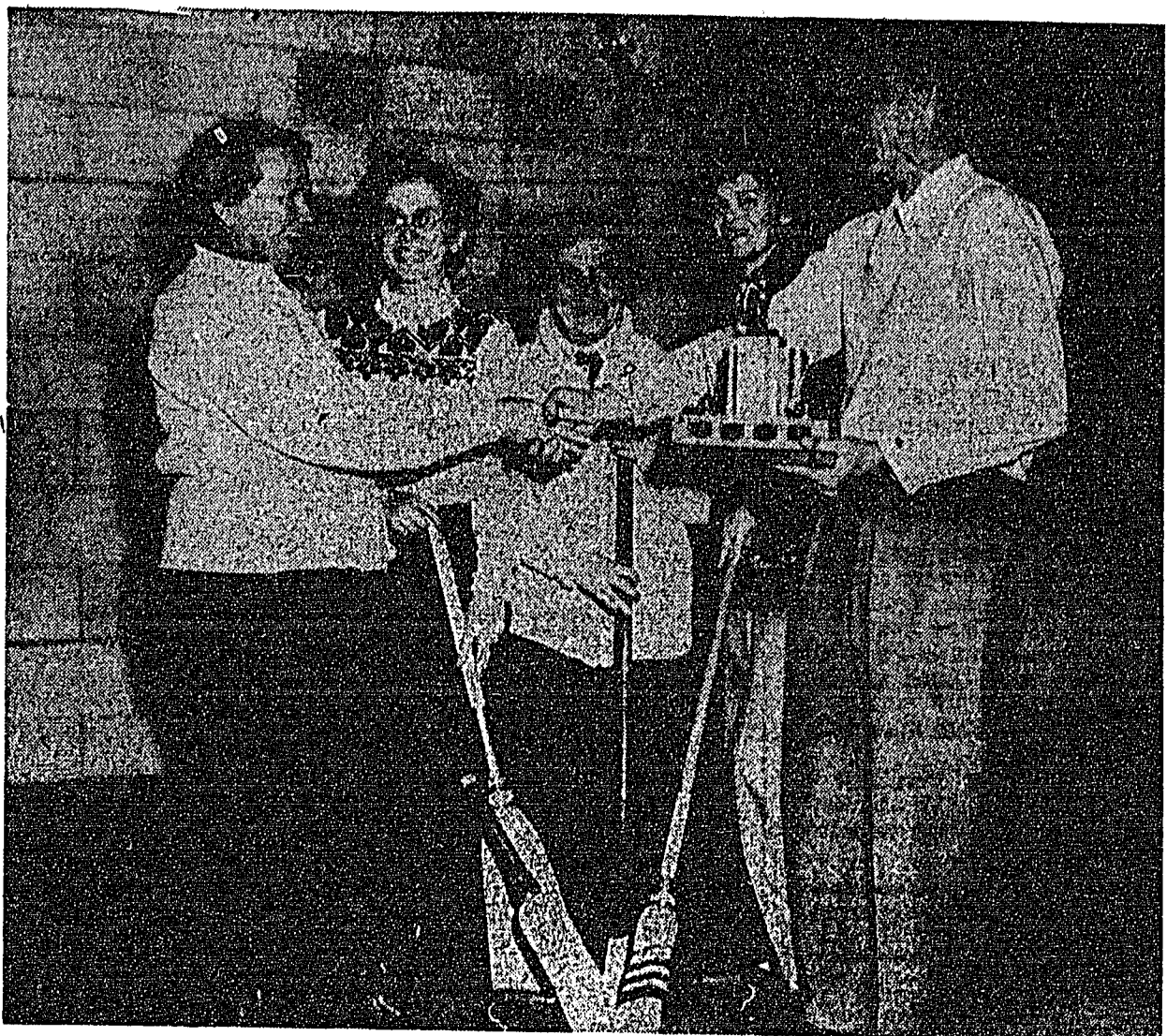
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CURLING TROPHIES PRESENTED



THE PENTICTON LADIES' Curling Club concluded the 1957-58 season yesterday with a luncheon and presentation of cups and awards at the Granite Club, Main Street. Mrs. H. H. Tyler, skip for the winning rink in the "A" event is shown above as she receives the Powers Trophy from Clarence Powers. Others on the winning rink are, left to right, Mrs. R. Dirks, Mrs. W. S. Kernaghan and Mrs. K. Smith.

Women

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AROUND TOWN

Visitors Here to Attend Ice Show

The Glengarry Figure Skating Club's carnival this evening at the Memorial Arena is attracting visitors from many centres. Among those travelling from Vancouver for the ice show are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Causier and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dallas parents and brother-in-law and sister respectively of skating professional Miss Dolores Causier.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bryant are guests at the Incola Hotel after returning from a winter vacation spent at Gillman Hot Springs, California. The visitors, parents of T. W. Bryant of this city, plan to stay here for approximately two weeks before travelling to Vancouver.

Mrs. A. E. MacDonald has returned home after spending the past several days in Vancouver.

While at the coast she represented the Pentiction Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society at the annual meeting of the B.C. Division held Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Norma Holmberg was here from Kamloops to spend the weekend visiting Miss Betty Baxter.

A. D. Duncan, South Bench Drive, has returned after spending the past several weeks visiting in Victoria.

Former residents of this city, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leigh of West Vancouver, were visitors this week with Mr. Leigh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nell McElroy, Skaha Lake.

The Mekong River flows 2,600 miles from the highlands of Tibet to the South China Sea.

KEREMEOS

W.I. Will Return Room to Hall Board

Members of the Keremeos Women's Institute met this week with the board of directors of the Victory Hall to institute plans for the turning over of the Women's Institute Room to the hall board.

At the time the hall building was erected, the institute, at that time the Similkameen W.I., assisted financially and otherwise, and a room was set aside for the use of women's organizations for as long as it was required with a normal rent of one dollar per annum. The finishing of the interior of the room was done gratuitously by the late O. W. Evans, retired RCMP officer, who devoted much of his time to community work.

Following the trend of fifty years ago when women's organizations assisted extensively in community betterment, no opportunity was missed for advancing this policy by the members of the institute at that time. The W.I. room was the result of this community spirit, and it was with nostalgia that the few remaining members of that early-day organization, decided unanimously to turn the room over to the hall board.

The Centennial committee of Keremeos has approved renovations and any improvements to the Victory Hall, which at the time of its erection by public subscription and volunteer labor, was the largest hall for miles around. The W.I. room houses the Keremeos Branch of the Okanagan Library. It will be returned to the hall board as soon as legal and other formalities are completed.

Miss Viki Morgan is here from Saskatchewan to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Armstrong.

The Right Rev. Philip Beattie, D.D., officiated at the Confirmation Service in the Anglican Church of St. John, the Divine, on Tuesday evening; candidates presented by the vicar, Rev. J. H. Maunsell, were L. E. Barlow, C. L. Finch, Norman Sladen, Mrs. M. Netcar, Mrs. E. C. Clarke and Miss Caroline Sladen. A brief reception for Bishop Beattie and the confirmation candidates was held in the church hall following the service.

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An amusing short comedy was presented during the style presentation. This attraction was built around the problems of a man and his wife and their small son who were dressing to attend a party. The party attire, soiled and placed in an automatic washing machine and dryer and was ready to be worn again in a matter of minutes.

Lower Heels Should Be Worn With Slacks

"Women should wear slightly lower heels with slacks, especially when the slacks are flared chemises."

So says Roger Vivier, who designs Dior Delman shoes.

"It's more youthful to stride than to teeter," he added. This season Vivier wants a woman to be as light-footed as a doe. He makes pastel colored, seamless shoes with two-inch heels for street-wear and recommends three-inch heels on patent, kid-leather or fabric shoes for afternoon.

Most of the Paris shoes are still very pointed. But Vivier has given them a new, profiled shape with a crease from the tip to the vamp to look like a bird's beak. Some more sporty shoes have

the point chopped off just at the tip to look like a "trapeze," matching the Dior line.

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MRS. ALLAN MATHER, club president, is presenting the Cranne Trophy to Mrs. R. C. Dagg, second from end, skip for the runners-up in the "A" event. Culers with her rink, left to right, are Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. F. Wiltse and Mrs. R. C. Jones.

KEEP IN TRIM

Exercise Can Help To Slenderize Legs

By IDA JEAN KAIN

With the fashion emphasis on shorter skirts and red shoes, requests for leg-slimming exercises are pouring in. This letter is quite typical:

"Why is there never anything said by the physical culturists about fat legs? I have spent a great deal of time in the libraries searching for good leg exercises, and have come to the conclusion that nobody has fat legs except me, and that to have them is a hopeless situation with less said the better. Why?"

There is no blinking the fact that we inherit the limbs of our family tree, and that the tendency to thin or stocky legs appears to run in families. The extent to which legs can be improved depends on whether the heaviness is due to fatty accumulation and flabby muscles or to bony structure. Bony structure cannot be changed. If the leg bones are big, and the muscles short and thick, there is nothing that can change that. However, corrective exercise can help to slenderize fat legs and tone flabby leg musculature.

The principle of leg-slimming exercises is to stretch the calf muscle, pulling the muscle long and smooth. The technique is to point the heel, that is, lead with the heel in any exercise movement. For example, try walking on your heels, barefoot. As you walk, curl toes toward instep. Many models kick off their shoes as soon as they get home and "walk" on the heels and dance around, combining contracting and stretching exercise movements to keep leg muscles toned and supple.

Here's a tip from the experts: Wear wool tights or long wool underwear while exercising to slim the legs. The warmth of the wool keeps leg muscles supple, and this, combined with stretching, makes for long, smooth muscles. The professional dancer and skaters usually do their practice workouts in long woolies. Or you can wear knee-length wool

socks while exercising to give the needed warmth.

In the interest of slimming legs, make sure to lead with the heel while exercising—that is, point the heel and curl toes toward instep. Try this exercise:

Sit on floor with legs spread wide apart. Curl toes toward instep—hold. You will feel this stretch through the calf muscles. To make this exercise even more effective, bend forward, grasp toes with fingertips, and forcibly pull toes toward instep. Be sure to keep knees flat on floor. Pull—hold—relax. Repeat about 3 times, later more.

Walking is excellent leg exercise, provided the walking is done in medium heels. Walking in spike heels is no help. In walking, be sure to point toes straight ahead, with weight thrown toward the outer borders of the feet.

Proceeds from the fashion display will be applied to the amount owing against a portable X-ray machine, the auxiliary's 1957 gift to the local hospital. This valuable piece of new equipment, already in use at the hospital, was purchased at the approximate cost of \$3,200.

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The 350 Dogwood flowers made by the decorating committee and

Combine Eggs and Smoked Salmon For Supper Dish

For supper some night serve Smoked Salmon Scramble. Melt a small amount of butter in a frying pan. Beat 6 eggs slightly, add ¼ cup milk and pour into greased, heated pan. Cook over low heat.

When eggs are partly cooked, stir in the drained, flaked contents of a 3½-ounce can smoked salmon or ¼ pound of smoked salmon which has been diced.

Continue cooking until eggs are set but still moist. Serve on buttered toast, garnished with chopped parsley.

Large Sum Realized From Style Display

The Junior Auxiliary to the Pentiction Hospital realized a net profit of \$932.26 at the recent annual spring style parade "Your Fashion Date for '58" presented in the high school auditorium under the convenship of Mrs. G. Don MacGregor and Mrs. A. H. Frazer. This was disclosed when reports on the show were submitted at the auxiliary's March meeting in the Health Centre conducted by president Mrs. Howard Patton.

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"Wash and Wear Show" Features Newest Styles, Gas Appliances

Smart and attractive spring-through-summer fashions made from the modern wonder fabrics were displayed before an audience of more than 300 at the "Mr. and Mrs. Wash and Wear Show" last evening in the Glengarry Room at the Hotel Prince Charles. The show presented by the Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., with fashions from the Hudson's Bay Company, not only featured the newest in the style world but also the most modern in automatic natural gas appliances.

Terylene, the miracle wash and wear fabric, lovely glazed cottons and airy sheer nylons were styled into the versatile fashions shown by a bevy of professional models, joined by Darlene James of this city. Models were Beverly Rutledge, Lenore McConkey, Betty Morphet and Peggy Michelson.

The flattering and exciting fashions centered around the chemise and the various interpretations of this newest dress style. Some designs stressed the two-piece garment with the hip-hugging belt and tapering hemline while others followed body contours and hung from a wide shoulder line. Fashion interest was focussed on high-placed pockets, pleated skirts, separates, the harem skirt and lovely ensembles suitable for summertime patio wear and the cocktail hour.

Lively colors were featured in the paisley prints designed into many full-skirted frocks, the tone-on-tone costumes and their matching new-length bead necklaces. Lounging wear and night attire, all fashioned from the wash, drip and dry wonder fabrics, were in the selection of lovely wear presented at the show.

The pleasing style commentary was by Mrs. Ruth Fortuna, the well-known fashion commentator from Vancouver. Howard Patton, city manager for Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., introduced Glen Garvin, sales promotion manager, who briefly summarized the show features.

An amusing short comedy was presented during the style presentation. This attraction was built around the problems of a man and his wife and their small son who were dressing to attend a party. The party attire, soiled and placed in an automatic washing machine and dryer and was ready to be worn again in a matter of minutes.

Mrs. A. Broderick from Keremeos is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lafroth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tisham have returned from a Vancouver trip.

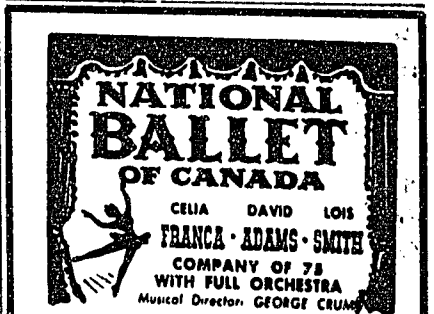
Seventeen dollars were realized at the bake sale held in Lang's Hardware Store under the sponsorship of the Hedley P.T.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Spooner and Margaret are visiting friends at Kamloops.

A group of natural gas manufacturers and distributors co-operated in displaying new household equipment and explaining their various uses following the fashion feature.

When a draw was made for a number of prizes at the conclusion of the show, the winning tickets were held by: H. Stromberg, Windsor Avenue, a Reverse Wear sauce pan; Mrs. D. W. Harvey of the Laguna Motel, coffee perculator; Mrs. Ronald Dixon, West Summerland, fishing rod, and Mrs. A. Cook, Moose Jaw Street, fishing reel.

Representatives of the Queen's Park, Carmi and Pentiction Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher Associations held a draw for two prizes donated by the Hudson's Bay Company. Mrs. Harvey, winner in the first draw, again held a lucky ticket to win



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—General David Sarnoff

ATTRACTIVE COMPROMISE
By VERA WINSTON
The semi-fitted dress offers a neat compromise between the fitted and the very relaxed silhouette. This one is of navy crepe, completely lined in taffeta. The yoke is topped by a cowl neckline. Seaming gives some suggestion of shape to the dress, which can be worn with or without a



PETER TOMLIN'S SPORTS DIARY

Pavel Korotkov, head of the Russian hockey delegation that visited Canada for a series of ten exhibition games this winter, has expressed his views on the trip in a Communist-sponsored magazine, the U.S.S.R. Illustrated, published by the Russian Embassy in Ottawa for distribution in Canada.

The article, while it is loaded with propaganda in true Soviet fashion, does bear a significant message.

Korotkov pays glowing tribute to Canada and her people for the "cordiality of the Canadians and the warm reception they were accorded wherever we went... we remember the keen interest displayed by the Canadian spectators in our workouts and our games. We felt this genuine cordiality and true friendship all through our stay in Canada."

He excuses the two Red losses on the tour by saying, "After a rather unlucky beginning manifesting itself in the loss of two games, our team played the rest of the games in Canada undefeated."

"It should be noted that we were personally persuaded of the extensive development of hockey in Canada. We played highly skilled teams. We won each of the five victories at the cost of extreme effort," he went on.

High praise indeed for the Russian pucksters. However, Korotkov conveniently forgot to mention that the two NHL teams, which the Russians watched in action, could have run the Moscow team right out of the rink.

He continues, "On their way back the Soviet hockey players played three games in Sweden. These games evoked much interest in Sweden, especially after our visit to Canada."

Swedish newspapers are quoted by Korotkov as asking questions as, "Will the champions of the world, the Swedish National team, be able to stop the victorious march of the Soviet hockey players?"

Some predicted a probable draw or something very close to it, he said. "But the Soviets were 'lucky' again: they won all three games."

"These games, like a number of international meets held in Moscow after our return, have confirmed that the Soviet hockey players are the best in Europe."

He concludes, "And now, especially after our trip, we can confidently say that we have our own Soviet style of playing, our own hockey school."

Korotkov is, of course, correct when he says that Russia has the best hockey team in Europe. This year, they were also the second best team in the world.

The point we are trying to make is that next year, or the year after for sure, Russia will have the best team in the world hockey tournament again unless the CAHA change its method of selecting Canada's representative to the tourney.

The Whitby Dunlops, perhaps the strongest hockey team ever assembled in Canada, and certainly the most powerful ever to play in the world tournament, just managed to beat Russia. Many observers thought the Dunlops were lucky to win at all. In our humble opinion, the Dunlops of today would not beat the team that will come from the Steppes two years from now.

It doesn't sound so far-fetched when you consider how far the Reds have come in the last three years. In 1955, our own V's humiliated them by a 5-0 score. This season Whitby, which was at least as strong as the Pentiction contingent, just managed to score two late goals for their narrow win.

The hand-writing is definitely on the wall and Mr. Korotkov knows it.



WHITBY'S BABY ROCKET

Montreal Canadiens have their Rocket and Pocket Rocket Richards. But the Whitby Dolls, an all-girl hockey team in Whitby, Ont., can boast of a "Baby Rocket" in the tiny person of Janet McDonald, 12. In the all-girl league where goals are scarcer than hot's teeth, Janet has become a celebrity by tallying four goals and assisting on six others. Here, coach Ray Chartrand gives some scoring tips to his diminutive protégée. Who knows, maybe the lovely Leafs could use her.

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PETER TOMLIN, Sports Editor

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SHOWS SIGNS OF AGE

Is Sugar Ray Too Old for Boxing?

CHICAGO (AP)—Can a fighter grow "too old" in six months?

The question applies to 37-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson, who seeks to recapture the middleweight title from 30-year-old Carmen Basilio in Chicago Stadium Tuesday night.

Robinson never was in better form than last Sept. 23 when he dropped a debatable 15-round decision to Basilio in a blistering title scrap in New York.

There was some talk that his punches didn't come in typical combinations, that he let Basilio slip off the hook a couple of times. But he made the boys who said he couldn't go 15 fast round out their words. It was a grueling pace against a savage foe with savvy.

So, now, six months later, why wonder if he can do it again? The Basilio camp thinks age is a big worry to Robinson as Tuesday night's big scrap nears.

"Here it is a couple of days before the fight and Robinson still is two or three pounds overweight," said Joe Netto, a Basilio co-manager. "That's because he has had to take it easy. An old man can't be pushed."

Robinson's handlers may keep him boxing today and Sunday, depending on his weight which Friday was said to be around 162.

With well over \$250,000 worth of cheaper tickets sold, the sponsoring International Boxing Club expects a big surge to the box office over the weekend.

The IBC predicts the gross will top the record indoor gate of \$29,918 for the second Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano fight here in 1947.

Table Tennis Tournament Set For Vernon

The Vernon Table Tennis club has announced that they will host the Okanagan Valley table tennis tournament in the Vernon High School, Sunday, March 30.

Play is slated to get underway at 6 o'clock that evening.

Entries will be accepted until March 29 for men's singles, men's doubles, "B" (a player beaten in men's singles will be permitted to enter the "B" event), ladies' singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Entry fee for each event is fifty cents. This amount, together with application, should be mailed to the Secretary, Vernon Table Tennis Club, 3023 Barnard Avenue, Vernon, B.C.

Kelowna Loses First Game of Cage Playoff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver St. Regis defeated Kelowna 68-58 Friday night in the first game of a two-game total point series to decide the B.C. senior B men's basketball champions.

The second game will be played in UBC memorial gymnasium tonight.

Kelowna led 35-34 at the half-way mark.

Linescore: Kelowna—Bulatovic 2, Butcher 4, Dean 15, Anglaasby 2, Radice 9, Roth 10, Tolsenon 2, Young 1, Martin 15.

St. Regis—Bell 6, McLeod 19, Munro 10, Russell 4, Southcott 16, Walton 6, Walker 7.

Swim Club Hopes To Complete Pool

Pentiction Aquatic Association is staging a drive for funds this month to complete the Skaha Lake swimming pool.

They are trying, through the means of a "money blanket" raffle, to raise enough money to erect bleachers, toilet and change facilities, now sadly lacking at the pool, in time for the swimming season.

These tickets are on sale at stores throughout Pentiction.

Trail Juveniles Even Series With 8-5 Win

Misconduct Penalty to Lund Costly As Locals Blow Lead

TRAIL (CP)—Trail Juveniles defeated Pentiction Juveniles 8-5 Friday in overtime to tie the best-of-three series for the B.C. Juvenile Hockey championship at a game apiece.

Jim Gourlie fired two goals in the overtime session to lead the juvenile Smoke Eaters to the victory.

Smoke Eaters swarmed over the Pentiction squad while Lund was sitting out a 10-minute misconduct penalty picked up in the dying minutes of the third period.

Fresh from a 9-4 victory over the Trail team Thursday night, Pentiction dominated the play in the latter half of the first, second and part of the third period.

Trail snapped in two quick goals, both by left-winger Gerry Schiavon, the first at 23 of the first period, but did not score again until 28 of the second period, when Bob Redhead got the first of three goals in succession.

Pentiction meanwhile, had grabbed a two-goal lead, Lund accounting for two.

Real star of the game was Albert Pasqualotto, who set up four Trail goals, three for Redhead, Rey Dunbour of Pentiction.

WHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Vancouver	31	21	2	2	226	159
New West	37	21	2	2	236	208
Seattle	31	30	4	2	213	212
Victoria	17	46	2	2	205	285

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Edmonton	37	24	3	2	244	199
Winnipeg	35	25	4	2	235	198
Calgary	28	33	5	2	209	210
Sask.-St. Paul	24	43	0	2	205	305

Western League

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Spokane	1	1	0	0	0	0
Roseland	1	1	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	1	0	0	0	0

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Spokane	1	1	0	0	0	0
Roseland	1	1	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	1	0	0	0	0

English League

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Arsenal	1	1	0	0	0	0
Blackpool	4	1	0	0	0	0
Everton	4	1	0	0	0	0

Irish Cup Semi-Finals

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Derry City	0	1	0	0	0	0
Linnfield	4	1	0	0	0	0
Glennavon	2	1	0	0	0	0

Irish League

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Coleraine	1	1	0	0	0	0
Crusaders	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ards	2	1	0	0	0	0

Portadown 1 Glentoran 1

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Portadown	1	1	0	0	0	0
Glentoran	1	1	0	0	0	0

Division III Southern

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Aldershot	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bournemouth	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brighton	3	1	0	0	0	0



ROSS CHECKS RAY'S RIGHT

Barney Ross, left, former welterweight and lightweight champion, checks the powerful right hand of Sugar Ray Robinson at Greenwood, N.Y., training camp. A victory for Ray over Basilio would mark the fifth time he has won the middleweight crown and the fourth time in Chicago. Robinson has never failed to recapture the title from one of his successors.

Akins Wins Fight; DA Starts Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Virgil Akins' sixth-round technical knockout of Cuba's Isaac Logart shared the spotlight today with the surprise serving of more than a dozen subpoenas to boxing figures to appear before a grand jury.

Akins, a power punching, 30-year-old veteran from St. Louis, earned a fight with Vinc Martinez of Paterson, N.J., for the vacant welterweight title by stopping the shifty Cuban in 2:53 of the sixth round Friday night.

Trailing 4-1 on the scorecards of the three officials, Akins let loose with both barrels in the sixth. He floored the 24-year-old Logart twice and had him on the verge of another knockdown when referee Harry Kessler halted the massacre.

Shortly after the fight ended, District Attorney Frank Hogan's office said "more than a dozen" boxing figures, including matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club, were served with subpoenas.

A spokesman for Hogan said the subpoenas were issued for appearances as witnesses in an investigation "that has been going on for some time." He declined to elaborate.

Pancho Closing In

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Big Pancho Gonzales, long time master of the courts, Friday night closed within immediate striking range of the newest challenger of his reign as professional tennis champion.

Gonzales turned back Lew Hoad 6-4, 6-3 to cut the Aussie's margin to 21-20 in their coast-to-coast series.

Canucks Clinch Top Spot in WHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The Vancouver scorers were Captain Phil Maloney, who notched his 33rd of the season, rookie Al Cleary and Elliott Chorley.

The shutout was Marcel Pelletier's eighth of the season.

Maloney opened the scoring at 1:37 of the second on a pass from Jim Powers, scoring from 15 feet out.

Cleary banged in a pass from Maloney in front of goalie Hank Bassen in the first minute of the third and Chorley ended the scoring on a breakaway with four minutes to go.

The win nailed down a victory which had virtually been conceded to the Canucks since Christmas. They meet the Prairie winners in a best-of-seven series, starting in early April, to decide the league title.

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Edmonton scoring was led by Dave Duke, who tallied a pair. Cummy Burton, Hugh Coffin, Bill McCreary and Frank Roggeveen scored the other Flyers' marks, while the Regals' scorers were Russ Kabel, Lyle Willey, Ralph Keller, Bill Bucyk and Les Colville.

Burton opened the scoring early in the first with a slapshot from centre ice and Colville came back midway through the frame for the Regals. Duke scored twice and Coffin once in a one-sided second period.

Bucyk drove in on Flyers' goalie Dennis Riggin to start the last-period battle and Kabel followed closely. Keller scored from a scramble to even it at 4-4, and Willey came in close to give the Regals a 5-4 lead. McCreary and Roggeveen staged a fierce rally to turn the tide.

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Soccer Starts Sunday

The 1958 spring soccer season starts at Queen's Park tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Penticton Queen's Park Rangers will play host to the Vernon club in the lid-lifter.

This is the first game of the second half. Standings, including games played last Nov. 10 in the wind-up of first half play, show Penticton in second place with 14 points, two behind league-leading Revelstoke.

Play will continue until June 1 with each club playing 10 games.

LEAGUE STANDING				
Revelstoke	10	7	1	24
Penticton	10	7	3	16
Kamloops	10	5	3	25
Kelowna	10	3	5	22
Vernon	10	3	7	21
Lumby	10	1	8	18

LEADING SCORERS				
Dejager, Revelstoke	24			
Jensen, Lumby	10			
Waters, Kamloops	10			
Gedik, Penticton	8			
McFarlane, Vernon	8			
Brosch, Penticton	5			
Gyorfi, Penticton	5			
Crowther, Kelowna	5			
Scott, Kamloops	5			
Morgan, Penticton	5			

Figure Skaters Pass Tests

Results of tests held last night by the Glengarry Figure Skating club show that three local skaters passed the preliminary test and two passed the second test.

One other local girl, Jacquie Hay showed exceptional prowess in passing three advanced tests. Miss Hay passed the third test as well as the Ten Fox and Fiesta Tango of the difficult Bronze Dance series.

Those successful in the preliminary test were Carlton McCall, Leonard Kier and Karen Johnson.

Linda Leslie and Vernon Hartt got passing marks in the second test.

Canadian Skier In 21st Place

OBERSTDORF, Germany (AP)—Mauno Valkama of Finland Friday won the first event in the three-day international ski-jumping meet with leaps of 413.3 and 446.2 feet.

The second jump was only 9.8 feet short of the unofficial world record set here in 1951 by the late Tauno Luoma of Finland. Valkama had a total of 259.8 points. Jacques Charland of Trois-Rivières, Que., a member of Canada's 1956 winter Olympic team, jumped 374 and 341.2 feet for 201.6 points and twenty-first place.

ARENA SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, MARCH 22
8 p.m. — Glengarry Carnival
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THANKS TO ALL

SEASON ENDS SUNDAY

NHL Players Vie for Awards on Weekend

By KENNEDY WELLS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The division of the National Hockey League spoils will be decided this weekend.

By Sunday night the season's scheduled play will be over and the allocation of thousands of dollars in personal awards and playoff shares will be settled for this year.

On the line in the six weekend games are the \$1,000 award to the winner of the Vezina Trophy, another \$1,000 to the leading scorer, \$500 to the runner-up and the split of the playoff pool among the third, fourth, fifth and sixth teams. In addition, personal awards are usually matched by the winner's team.

The Vezina money, given to the netminder whose team has the fewest goals scored against it, seems safely tucked away in the pocket of Montreal's Jacques Plante. Canadiens have been scored on only 146 times in 68

games and the next lowest total is 184—posted by Boston Bruins.

The two teams meet tonight in Montreal.

The scoring awards are less certain, though Canadiens' Dickie Moore must be favored for the big money.

FOUR-POINT EDGE
Moore, who has never won the scoring race, now has 81 points on 35 goals and 46 assists, a four-point edge over linemate Henri Richard.

The biggest item in Moore's favor is his goals—total, 35—since in the event of a tie the man with most goals would be awarded the prize.

In the race for second spot, New York Rangers' Andy Bathgate is one point behind Richard. His total of 70 points is made up of 30 goals and 40 assists while the Pocket Rocket has 27 goals and 50 assists.

Gordie Howe, last season's win-

ner, cannot be counted out, though he has only 72 points on 32 goals and 40 assists.

TOUGHER TIME
The two Habitués may have the toughest time increasing their totals since both Boston and Detroit are tougher opponents than Toronto Maple Leafs, whom Rangers will face twice during the weekend. Howe will have his big chance Saturday when Detroit is at home to Chicago in an afternoon game.

Boston and Detroit are fighting to decide third and fourth between them and Detroit, with a three-point edge, could wrap third place up with a win over Chicago.

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This is the sort of action fans will see at the first game of the Okanagan Valley Soccer League's spring season. Penticton Rangers will host Vernon in the opener at Queen's Park tomorrow at 2 p.m. The four Rangers shown above, left to right, Graham McLaren, Rod Devhurst, Charlie Goekel and Rob McLaren, will be in action tomorrow.

Warriors Eke Out 2-1 Triumph Over Spokane

TRAIL (CP)—Rossland Warriors Friday night took a one-game edge in the Western International Hockey League series when they downed Spokane Flyers 2-1 in overtime.

Playing before a capacity audience, Warrior's Leo Lucchini slapped the puck past stand-in goalie Jim Shirley of Kamloops after a two-pronged dash from the blueline.

The Warrior victory gives Rossland a 3-2 edge on the Flyers in the best-of-seven series.

Spokane's regular goalie, John Mak, had suffered a ruptured

knee ligament during the Wednesday night game with Rossland.

Rossland, who opened the scoring race at 3:31 of the second period with a goal by Pinoke McIntyre after a scoreless first, dominated play in the first and second periods.

Spokane tied up the game at 3:45 of the third period when captain Jack Lancien fired a blazing shot from the blueline through a mass of players.

In overtime Spokane threatened several times but got only one shot at the goal.

The clincher came when Lucchini and Alex Birukow broke away at the Spokane blueline, with an assist from Yogi Kraiger to score the winning goal.

The two teams meet here again today. The seventh game of the series, if required will be played

LEAGUE REGISTER PLAYERS SUNDAY

All players aged eight to 12 years who will be playing Little League baseball this summer are asked to be at the arena Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Players will be registered at that time. All boys interested in Little League are asked to attend to enable the executive to get an accurate estimate of the number of players the league can expect.

Palmer Leads St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, the man to beat going into today's third round of the \$15,000 St. Petersburg Open, has a quarter of a century of golfing experience packed into his 28 years—and he's making it pay off.

Palmer, United States amateur champion in 1954, sported a 70-69-139 chart after the first two rounds. That gave him a one-stroke lead over Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who put together two 70s. Par is 36-35-71.

First-day leader George Bayer and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, another former amateur star, were tied for third at 143. Six others were bunched another stroke back.

At 145 and tied with six others were Calgary's Bob Wyllie, topping the five-man Canadian contingent. Strung out behind him were Al Hendrick of Ottawa, 151, Bob Dean, Cornwall, Ont., 156, and Murray Tucker of Toronto, 157.

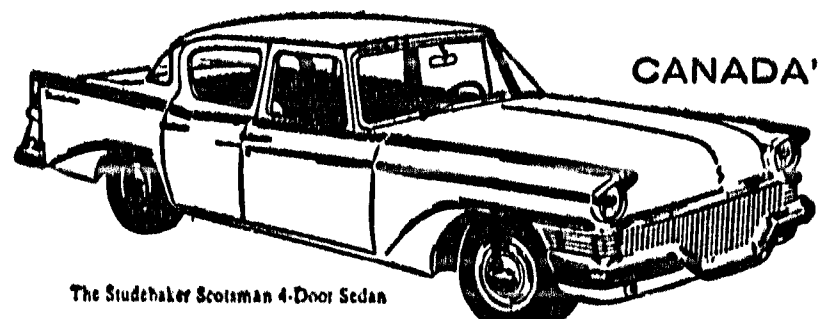
Detroit Wants Two Dummies

TORONTO (CP)—Jack Adams, general manager of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, says he has placed two members of the world champion Winnipeg Dummies on his negotiation list.

In a telephone interview from Detroit Friday night he said he wants to talk to Jack McKenzie and Charlie Burns when they return next week with the Canadian team from its European tour.

"I think both boys have major league futures," Adams said. "He said he doubts whether McKenzie, a school teacher, will be interested in professional hockey, but he said he likes 'that boy Burns. We got along fine when he was with us at camp last fall.' Burns was selected as the outstanding player of the world tournament, an honor McKenzie won two years earlier when he was a member of the Waterloo Dutchmen who won the title to Russia.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckert of 250 Van Horne Street, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Carol Anne, to James Martin Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of 194 Edna Avenue. Wedding to take place April 5, 1958.

DEATHS

NEAVES — Passed away in the Penticton Hospital on March 20th, 1958 at the age of 83 years, Mr. Ira Neaves, of 594 Winnipeg Street. He is survived by one son William in Penticton, and three daughters: Mrs. Violet Zimmerman of Osoyoos, Mrs. W. (Lillian) Myers of Edmonton, Alberta, and Mrs. Paul (Hazel) Soguel of Penticton. Also two brothers Willard and Francis of Keene, New Hampshire, and one sister Mrs. Laura Bolster of Concord, New Hampshire. Seven grand-children and ten great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Bethel Tabernacle on Saturday, March 22nd, at 3:30 p.m. Reverend Carmen Lynn officiating. Committal in the Lakewood Cemetery, Penticton. Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements, R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

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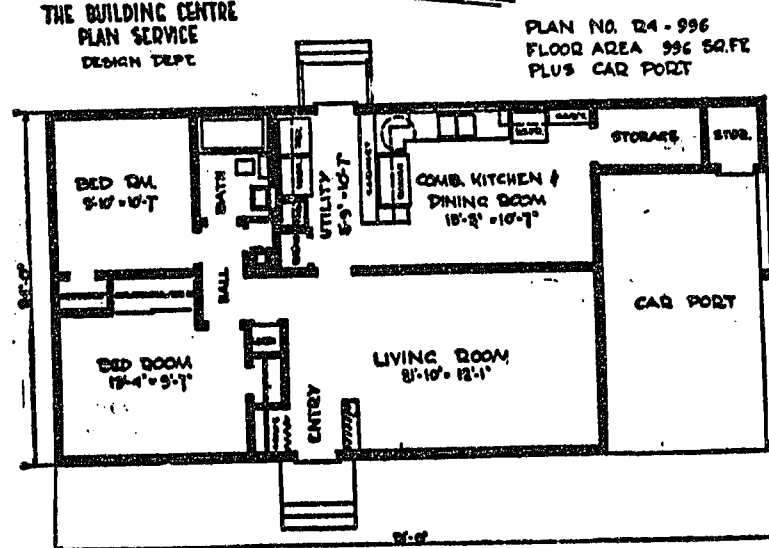
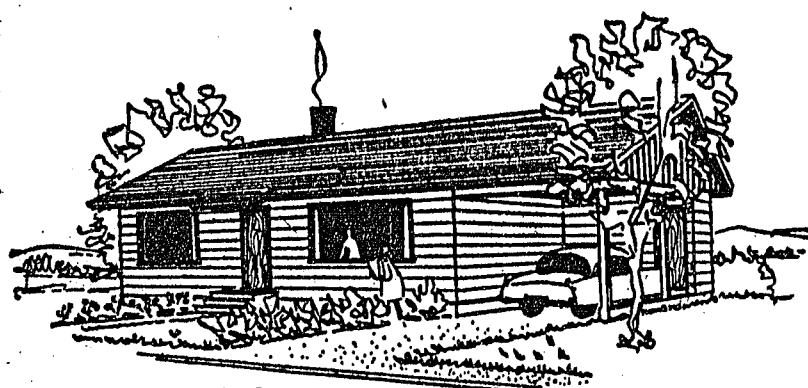
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QUESTION: I have moved into a house where liquid plastic was used on inlaid linoleum. In less-used sections of the room there is a yellow covering which is unsightly on white marbled linoleum. Turpentine and strong detergents have no effect. Steel wool makes a little impression but does not remove it completely. Do you have any suggestions?

ANSWER: Suggest you try a liquid wax-removing preparation made by leading wax manufacturer; yellow covering may be wax accumulation.

BATHROOM VENT

QUESTION: I am planning an apartment which would have an inside bathroom. There is a closet above through which vent could be built. Have such plans proven satisfactory?

ANSWER: If vents are built so that they eventually lead outside, they are satisfactory. The many large apartment buildings and hotels vent inside bathrooms this way.

BATS

QUESTION: Can you suggest a way to get rid of bats which now and then get into our large attic? Can they be driven out by fumigation?

ANSWER: Fumigation with a sulphur candle (be careful of fumes) is an excellent way for driving out bats. Remember that they can enter through surprisingly small crevices, so close all such openings through which they might enter. Bats are attracted by light and another way to get rid of them is to leave an attic window open at night and playing automobile lights on it to lead the bats outdoors.

SHINGLE INFORMATION

QUESTION: My summer cottage is of rough construction of pine boards with a strip across the crack and has held up wonderfully well for the past twenty years with an occasional coat of creosote. I have been considering putting wooden shingles on the sides as a better protection against the weather. Where can I get information on shingling?

ANSWER: Manufacturers of wood shingles supply excellent instruction booklets, available at dealers. I approve highly of your idea.

UNEVEN BREEZEWAY FLOOR

QUESTION: The cement floor of our breezeway is uneven preventing the aluminum doors from fitting properly across the bottom. Almost daily I see mice coming in from under the doors. Is there any remedy for this?

ANSWER: Suggest you level threshold of doorways by using the instant pave "do-it-yourself" concrete so that the fit is tight.

AIR CIRCULATION

QUESTION: We are adding a large block foundation extension to our cellar foundation home. Would it be sufficient to make openings into present cellar from extension, or would openings have to be on outside wall for proper air ventilation? Plan to insulate heat conducting pipes going through here.

ANSWER: It is preferable to have openings in each side of foundation if possible. Be sure to damp and vaporproof ground under extension. I would recommend insulating the pipes; heat

loss would not be sufficient to dry and warm the area and would waste fuel.

REMOVING WAX FLOOR

QUESTION: The oak floors in our new home have been finished with a sealer and paste wax. How can the wax be removed, so we can varnish the floors?

ANSWER: Apply thick layer of paste made of benzine and powdered whiting, being sure the room is well ventilated. Be careful of fire hazard. When wax has softened, remove with steel wool.

GRAYED FIREPLACE

QUESTION: Please describe a procedure for cleaning yellow Indiana limestone fireplace. It now looks gray. I believe this is due to having been washed repeatedly with soap and water.

ANSWER: It may have become gray from soot and smoke; or perhaps due to not being well rinsed after washing. Try scrubbing with stiff brush and solution of trisodium phosphate, using a half pound to the gallon of water. Be sure to rinse well afterwards with clear water.

CONCRETE WALK CRACK

QUESTION: How can I repair cracks in a concrete walk?

ANSWER: With cold chisel, or similar tool, widen crack so that concrete is undercut by sloping sides allowing the patching material to be locked in. Break out all loose particles. Moisten all inside surfaces and fill with mixture of one part cement and three parts clean, coarse sand moistened with enough water to make paste just stiff enough to be easily workable. Keep moist for several days to allow for curing of the concrete and prevent too rapid drying.

GLASSLIKE SURFACE TABLES

QUESTION: The little tables in some restaurants and coffee shops where I have been are uncovered and have a glasslike surface that just needs to be wiped off. Are these tops specially treated or is there a varnish that will give this appearance? I am thinking of using it over a painted wood sink to make it more serviceable.

ANSWER: These table tops are usually made of a laminated plastic that can be obtained in most wood finishes. It is available at large lumber dealers. It could well be applied to your sink. Instructions are usually supplied where the product is obtained.

PAINTING STAINED SIDING

QUESTION: The redwood siding on our house has been stained three times but it continues to get dirty and we feel it should be painted. We would appreciate any information as to the kind of paint to use.

ANSWER: Stained siding, and also shingles, can only be coated with a special type of paint made to go over such surfaces. If local paint dealers do not carry it, the stain will have to be sealed in the wood by using a special stain sealer. Then apply any good quality house paint.

Sommers Bribe Case Opens May 1

VANCOUVER (CP) — May 1 was set Friday as the date of the opening of the Sommers bribery conspiracy case.

The date was agreed upon at a court house meeting of representatives of the prosecution and the eight defendants. Robert Sommers, Social Credit MLA for Rossland-Trail, is accused of accepting bribes in consideration for forest management licences while he was British Columbia's lands and forests minister.

Charged with him in the alleged conspiracy are Charles D. Schultz, H. Wilson Gray and John M. Gray, Evergreen Lumber Sales Limited, C. D. Schultz Limited and B.C. Forest Products Limited. The defendants were committed for trial earlier this month by Magistrate Oscar Orr following a preliminary hearing.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson is expected to preside at the jury trial. Victor Dryer has been named to prosecute the case. Testimony is not expected to begin until the Monday following May 1, which is a Thursday, as the first two days of the trial will be occupied with jury picking and formalities.

The case is expected to last five or six weeks.

Food Costs Reach New High in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new high for food costs sent the United States living-cost level to still another peak mark in mid-February.

In reporting this Friday, Ewan Clague, labor statistics commissioner, said he could see little hope for a living-cost decrease in the next few months. He said it depends largely on crop conditions and food supply.

The official index rose two tenths of one per cent between January and February, reaching 122.5 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is 3.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

Monkey's Bite Fatal to Man

TORONTO (CP)—Chief Coroner Dr. Smirle Lawson of Ontario has ordered immediate burial in a sealed casket for David O'Hara, 38, of Toronto who died Thursday after being bitten by a monkey at the Connaught Laboratories research farm.

Dr. Lawson said O'Hara "was infected with a very poisonous virus—poisonous enough to be dangerous to those with whom he came in contact."

He said an autopsy showed O'Hara died from "acute encephalomyelitis," a brain inflammation, as a result of the monkey bite seven weeks ago.

An investigation into the death four weeks ago of another research farm employee, Ferdinand Jacobec, is being carried out. He is believed to have died from the same cause.

Officials at the Connaught Laboratories, a branch of the University of Toronto, say there is no known treatment that could have saved the two men.

Dr. J. K. W. Ferguson, director of the laboratories, said "Monkeys are carriers of encephalomyelitis and it is impossible to tell whether or not they have the disease until they are dead."

He said the men handling the monkeys at the farm just north of Toronto wear fencing masks and protective clothing and are warned to take all possible precautions.

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